



Country-music star Garth Brooks makes valley appearance



Hockey team looks to save lost season by pummeling arch-rivals

Weather Mostly Sunny; high 84, low 53

Volume 84 Number 93

Friday, February 19,

## ASASU-initiated privacy bill closer to law

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Most ASU students don't think twice about the University's policy of using social security numbers as their identification numbers.

But student government officers think they should, and several state legislators agree.

A privacy rights bill prohibiting Arizona's state universities from using students' social security numbers as ID numbers was approved 7-0 Thursday by the Arizona Senate Education Committee.

The bill will now go to caucus in the Senate, and if enacted, the new policy would begin on June 30, 2001.

"I'm not surprised it passed committee," said Paul Peterson, Associated Students of ASU executive vice president and one of the bill's initiators. "We've gotten a lot of support from legislators, which is why I expect it to go all the way."

Peterson said he first decided to do something about student privacy rights while running for office last year. He and other ASASU officers approached state legislators about sponsoring a bill after they were elected.

"Everyone at ASU uses their ID numbers all the time," Peterson said. "I've concentrated on this issue because it

**“Students' social security numbers are everywhere, they're so readily available for people to access.”**

Jenny Holsman,  
ASASU government  
relations director

affects everyone here."

A similar bill passed unanimously in the state House of Representatives Rules Committee and has been in caucus since late January.

Steve Cecil, communications coordinator for the Arizona Students' Association, said many students across the nation,

including some from Arizona, have reported problems with their social security numbers falling into the wrong hands.

Possible problems include credit card fraud and identity theft.

"Current university policies regarding the use of social security numbers present a very clear privacy concern for students," he said. "While universities need to collect the numbers for financial aid forms and tax purposes, it's not necessary to use them for general ID numbers."

Jenny Holsman, ASASU government relations director, said her motivation in helping to initiate the bill was to protect her peers.

"Students' social security numbers are everywhere, they're so readily available for people to access," she said. "This bill will make it so that our lives are protected."

Holsman said student support has played a key role in getting the privacy bill this far.

"At first we didn't have the votes (in the Rules Committee) that we needed, but the bill was held for two weeks so students could explain their concerns," she said. "The student voice definitely helped in this case, and will hopefully continue to."

## Effects of slavery still haunt African-American culture

BY JUNE D. WILHITE  
STATE PRESS

Slavery displaced an entire culture, transplanted them into a foreign place, and left them little room to establish good relationships between each other, said ASU professors Neal Lester and Daina Ramey Wednesday night.

The professors spoke at a meeting that launched a bi-weekly, semester-long series hosted by the ASU Black African Coalition.

"Today we see a lot of African-Americans mistakenly defining beauty and professionalism by dominant, white standards instead of our own," said Vince Nicholes, BAC president and an ASU computer systems engineering senior.

"I would even say that the single largest strain on African-American relationships today stems from the distorted

in the 19th century, focusing primarily on the relationship between slave labor, family and community in post-civil war America.

Mateo Montano, an ASU junior, said that Africans and Europeans differ in their ideas on masculinity.

"The perpetuated images of masculinity, success and sexual competence taught to men are due to the systematic eradication of African thought by Euro-Centric ideas," said the 20-year-old African-American studies and music major.

Lester, an English professor, commented on personal ads written by African-American men from across the country searching for an African-American female mate.

He said Black men, "have constructed their manhood through what the white man has defined it to be."

He said Black men are using in the ads their professionalism, skin tone and sexual capabilities to measure their worth.

## Black History Month

view of self-worth that we have had to contend with since our arrival in this country. This is a strong statement but one that can be factually corroborated with historical and cultural evidence."

Ramey, an assistant professor in American history, agreed.

"Slave masters employed a lot of strategies to change the psyche of Africans, thus affecting the relationships of Black men and women," Ramey said. "Black men and women had to deal with their own survivals, that resulted in them leading separate lives."

Ramey received her Ph.D. in American history at UCLA and has done extensive research on African-Americans

an overwhelming number of Black men who have internalized the 'Mandigo myth' that they have to be buff and stallion-like," Lester said. "I am particularly concerned with the words the Black men were choosing to describe themselves. It seemed like they were trying to equal themselves to white men through money and education."

The statement, however, caused some concerns among the audience.

"It's a scary thought that we don't have a model of who we (African-American men) should be and how we should provide for our Black women," said Shaikh Brown, a 20-year-old theater student.



Soley Hartel of the State Press  
Rodney Heyd, a former ASU student, and Rebecca Fox, a biology junior, stand in a hall of the Physical Science building discussing their research on the Hale-Bopp and Hyakutake comets. Heyd and Fox, together with Susan Wyckoff, an astronomy professor, were the first scientists to discover that the tails of comets contain carbon monoxide gas.

## ASU scientists make discovery

BY CARRIE SEVERSON  
STATE PRESS

After a decade of research, ASU astronomers were the first scientists to discover a link between a comet tail and an automobile tailpipe.

A study led by astronomy Professor Susan Wyckoff found that comet tails contain high concentrations of ionized carbon monoxide gas. For the past 50

years, scientist's assumed that comet tails were made up of mostly water.

Joining Wyckoff in the study were computer specialist and former ASU student Rodney Heyd, and biology junior Rebecca Fox.

Heyd said that nobody had ever bothered to question the tail of a comet before.

Turn to Comet page 02

# Today

for Friday, February 19

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. If any of the above information is incomplete or illegible **ENTRIES WILL BE DISCARDED.**

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering Counseling Services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.
- **College Bible Fellowship** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 224.
- **ASASU's Graduate Research Support Development** will have a research grant competition writing workshop at 1 p.m. in the Conference room of the MU. Refreshments will be served.
- **The Young Democrats** will have a general meeting where one can talk about local, state and national issues at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 209.



Photo by Chris Schur

Comet Hale-Bopp was discovered in July 1995 by two independent observers, one of whom lives in Arizona. Thomas Bopp, of Stanfield, was out with fellow astronomy buffs the night he happened across the comet. Alan Hale's telescope fixed on the comet the same night in Couderoft, N.M. The comet, which caused a lot of fanfare due to its Arizona tie, was last visible to the naked eye in 1997.

## Comet

from page 01

"When everyone else placed the telescope on the heart of the comet, we pointed our telescope millions of kilometers beyond," Wyckoff said.

The three researchers decided to start their study after they looked at the carbon monoxide level in the tail of Hale-Bopp and found almost no water.

"What really happens is that the water from the comet gets fried by the sunlight even before it can get into the tail," Fox said.

"These results are exciting

because for nearly 50 years we've been using the dirty snowball model for comets and gotten a lot of evidence that water is the predominant molecule in the nuclei," Wyckoff said.

As part of their research, they observed two of the brightest comets this century — Hale-Bopp and Hyakutake. Hale-Bopp was bright enough for the team to observe it for nine months before the comet even reached its most visible stage.

Fox said, "We had to fight for observation time and it was quite risky because we weren't sure if we would see anything anyway."

The tedious part of the study began after the team observed the comets and recorded their data.

Fox said that she "calibrated data in three steps before they were finally satisfied with the correct information."

The study will be published in the Feb. 20 issue of *The Astrophysical Journal*.

## SPORTS

Rain or shine, cheer or whine, we're there! See page 13.

### Student Health Announces

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"We've gone back decades and decades looking for other German nationals executed in the U.S. and haven't found any." -- Jean Pierre Rollin, Germany's deputy counsel general in Los Angeles.

State Press for Friday, February 19, 1999

03

## Social Security topic of President's visit

By **ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — Republican Congressman Jim Kolbe is happy President Clinton will bring his message for saving Social Security to Tucson, although they differ on how to approach the bailout.

Kolbe said Thursday he's pleased at the prospect of a presidential visit on Feb. 25, and that Clinton's remarks will advance the national debate over how to address securing Social Security and Medicare for future generations.

Martin Bacal, Arizona's Democratic national committeeman, called Clinton's visit to Tucson — first ever by a Democratic president — extremely important.

The visit will be keyed to Social Security and Medicare, the White House said Thursday.

"I'm delighted; any time we can get a president to visit here, that's good for the community," Kolbe said from Willcox, where he held a town hall meeting.

The eight-term congressman acknowledged differences with Clinton over what approach to take to keep Social

Security solvent, but said this was not the time to emphasize them.

Officials have estimated that the Social Security program will be forced into an operating deficit by 2012 as greatly increased numbers of baby boomers retire during the coming decade. Without an infusion of federal funds, the program will be defunct by 2029 or 2030, experts contend.

Clinton's visit is part of a swing that will take him to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The White House said details won't be released until next week.

Clinton visited northern Arizona in 1996. He never has been to Tucson.

It is likely but not certain that he will arrive after Tucson's annual Rodeo Parade ends around noon.

Bacal said Clinton's visit "indicates how highly the White House regards Pima County" as a supportive voting bloc that was instrumental in re-electing Clinton and Vice President Al Gore in 1996.

The county's margin of victory exceeded the statewide

margin, and without the Pima County vote the Clinton-Gore ticket would not have been the first Democratic presidential ticket to carry Arizona in 50 years, Bacal said.

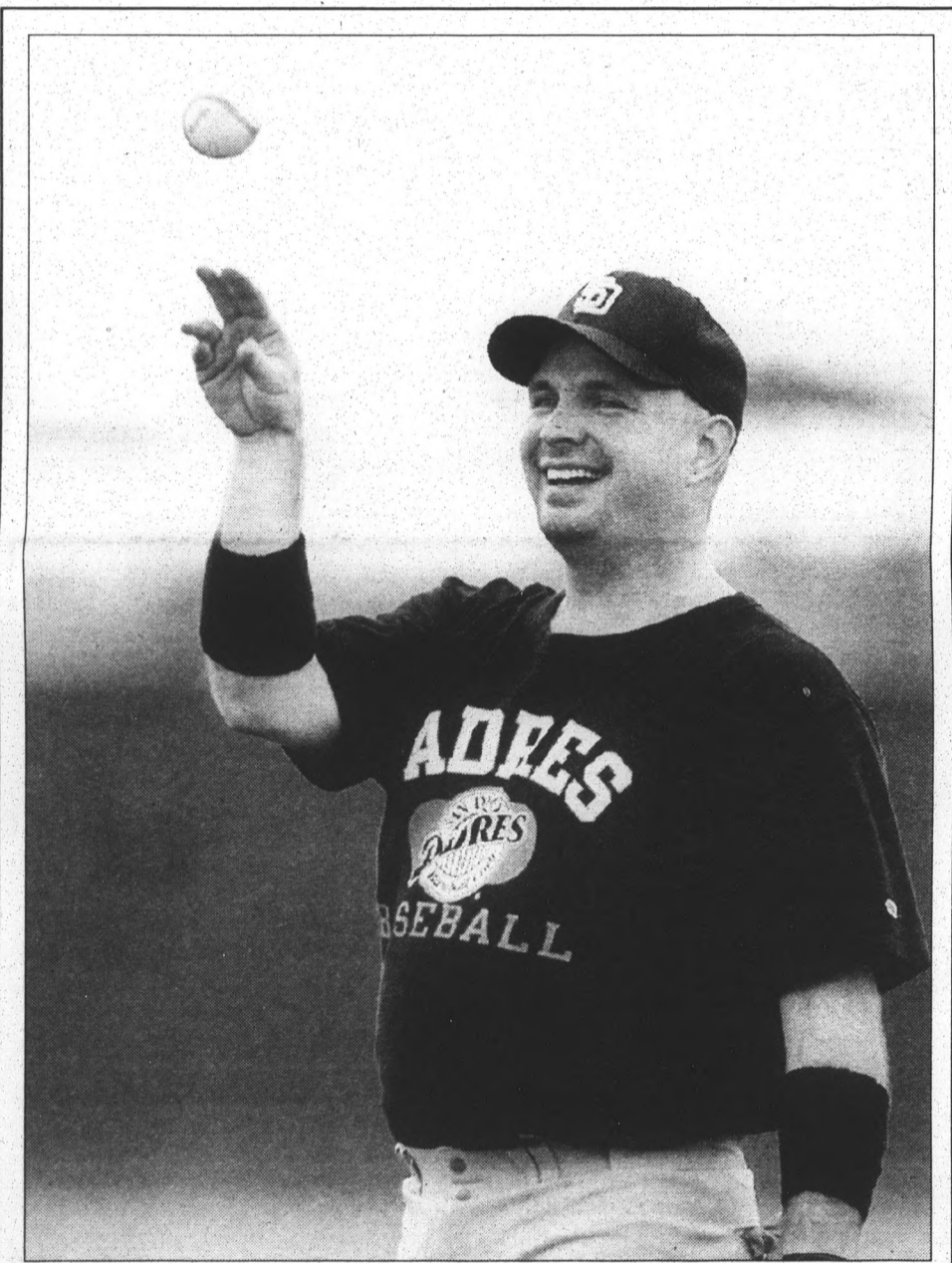
The hours-long presidential stop will be bipartisan, with no fund-raising event before Clinton flies to San Francisco the same evening, Bacal said. The president is likely to give his address at an auditorium in the 2nd Congressional District since Rep. Ed Pastor is Arizona's only congressional Democrat, Bacal added.

Calls to Pastor in Phoenix were not returned Wednesday or Thursday.

Tucson also was chosen for a Social Security address because of its high population of senior citizens, "and this trip is oriented around senior issues," Bacal said.

Social Security and Medicare "are much more in the forefront of the national concern" than such other topics of local interest as urban sprawl, Bacal said.

Kolbe said Clinton's idea of investing Social Security trust funds would turn the federal government into Wall Street's largest stockholder.



Elaine Thompson of the Associated Press

## 'Put me in coach'

Singer Garth Brooks flips a baseball as he finishes a light fielding workout at the San Diego Padres spring training facility in Peoria Thursday. Brooks, the highest-selling solo artist in U.S. music history, is a non-roster invitee to the camp.

## Lobbyist gift ban would hurt couples, lawmaker says

By **MATT KELLEY**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — A measure designed to prevent lobbyists from plying lawmakers with lavish gifts also would prevent state employees and lobbyists from dating, a state lawmaker said Thursday.

"There are some people on our staff who date people who are registered lobbyists, and this bill takes away their ability to be real people," said Rep. Roberta Voss, R-Glendale.

Despite Voss' objections, the House Economic Development Committee

endorsed the lobbyist gift ban bill (HB2543) on a 5-1 vote. The measure's fate in the House is uncertain, however, because Republican leaders would have to pull it from consideration by three other committees for it to be heard on the House floor.

An identical measure is set to be considered by the full Senate. Both plans would ban lobbyists from taking lawmakers to sporting events or concerts, paying for meals worth more than \$25 or giving any gifts beyond trinkets such as t-shirts or coffee mugs.

## German government presses for clemency

PHOENIX (AP) — German officials are pushing to stop the execution of one of their citizens who is scheduled to die next week for an Arizona murder.

The top two German diplomats in the United States met with Gov. Jane Hull on Tuesday to discuss Wednesday's impending execution of 35-year-old Karl Hinze LaGrand. His stepbrother, Walter Burhart LaGrand, 36, is to die a week later.

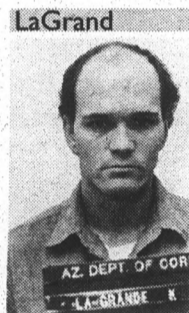
Both have chosen the gas chamber over lethal injection for their executions, partly so they can argue in new appeals that the slower and more agonizing way to die will be deemed by courts to be an unconstitutional cruel and unusual punishment.

"Gov. Hull listened to all of their concerns," said Francie Noyes, the governor's spokeswoman. "But one thing in her mind always is the victim and family members of the victim."

Besides Hull, German officials in Bonn also have contacted President Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in pleading for clemency. German representatives of Amnesty International are said to be planning to file an appeal in the World Court.

Germany abolished the death penalty in 1987.

Though the LaGrands grew up in Tucson, court records say Karl LaGrand was the third of three illegitimate children from different GI fathers born to their German mother, Emma, in the small Bavarian city of Augsburg. Their mother



then married a U.S. Army soldier, who adopted the children, and the family moved to the United States in 1967.

Four of the only five German nationals on death row in the United States are in Arizona's prison in Florence.

Two other German brothers, Rudi and Michael Apelt, were sentenced to death for the 1988 killing of Michael Apelt's U.S.-born wife in hopes of cashing in on a \$400,000 insurance policy. The fifth German death-row inmate is in Florida.

"We've gone back decades and decades looking for other German nationals executed in the U.S. and haven't found any," said Jean Pierre Rollin, Germany's deputy counsel general in Los Angeles. "Now, we possibly have two in Arizona in the next two weeks."

"It's very strange. It certainly has raised a lot of attention in Germany and throughout Europe."

Numerous German officials and media are expected to attend Karl LaGrand's hearing before the State Board of Executive Clemency next Tuesday.

The LaGrand brothers were convicted in 1984 of fatally stabbing bank branch manager Ken Hartsock, 63, in the Tucson suburb of Marana on Jan. 7, 1982. A clerk also was stabbed repeatedly but survived.

Hartsock and the clerk insisted they could not open the vault because they had only half of the combination. As anxiety grew while they awaited arrival of another bank official with the rest of the combination, Hartsock — though bound and gagged — kicked Karl LaGrand in the shins and LaGrand then went berserk, slashing Hartsock's throat and stabbing him again and again, according to testimony.

## Border security to increase

By **CASSANDRA BURRELL**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The federal government is stepping up security mostly along the border of Arizona and Texas to fight illegal immigration, said the nation's top immigration official.

The beefed up security will include 1,000 new border patrol agents.

Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, also said the INS still is looking for ways to deal with a shortage of detention space but does not plan to release illegal aliens convicted of such crimes as burglary, assault, and drug offenses to make room for offenders

with more serious criminal records.

Last week, Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, and Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., sent a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno demanding that Meissner be replaced if she does not act quickly to improve detention and deportation of illegal aliens. They also said they hoped the letter would stop any discussion of releasing criminal aliens.

The INS will send 395 agents to Arizona, 485 agents to Texas, 83 to California, 15 to New Mexico and 22 to three places on the border with Canada, Meissner told reporters Wednesday.

The INS budget stands at a record \$3.9 billion for this fiscal year.

## Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — To the 15 ASU students who joined 40 UofA and NAU students to protest the proposed \$6 million university budget cuts. These kids took time out of their day to lighten the load on each of our bank accounts.

**BRAVO** — To the state of California for limiting gun purchases to one a month. While gun enthusiasts are crying foul, we're pleased with the new law, which targets those who buy in bulk and resell on the black market. While it's doubtful the law would ever get past Arizona's massive gun-loving population, we at least hope it catches on around the rest of the country.

**BOO** — To the Downtown Tempe Community for trying to pass off an additional 900 "free" parking spaces as a big favor for Tempe residents. While the spaces, which are owned by Chase Bankcard Services, are a nice bonus, they're not exactly free. Friday and Saturday nights the spots will run you five bucks. And don't count on parking there during classes, because they're not available then. It looks like the real winners in this deal are the DTC and Chase, which stand to make an extra \$9,000 every weekend, minus, of course, maintenance costs.

**BRAVO** — To Congress for finally managing to wrap up and throw out the whole Clinton/Lewinsky scandal. It may have been a prolonged maneuver, but at this point we don't care. We're simply ecstatic that it's no longer the main story on the evening news.

**BRAVO** — To the state legislature for finally figuring out that funding education includes universities. And for realizing that initial budget projections were off the mark and fixing them. We're glad they were able to admit they were wrong; we're all breathing a little easier now that proposed budget cuts look unlikely.

**BOO** — To the state of Alabama for defending a law that bans the sale of sex toys. The ban, signed by the same governor who backed prayer in school, punishes those who peddle sex toys with up to a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine. We agree with the six women fighting the law who said what adults do in their bedroom is their own business. Butt out, Alabama.

**BRAVO** — To ASU for its partnership with the Smithsonian Institute. This is one more step in the continuing struggle to better ASU's reputation and education. Not only that, but it gets Scottsdale off the hook for its embarrassing failure, the Scottsdale Galleria.

**BRAVO** — To the Associated Students of ASU for initiating and helping to push through a privacy bill that seeks to stop the use of social security numbers for student ID's at the state's three public universities. Finally, ASASU is doing something worthwhile.

**BRAVO** — To Hillary Clinton for her bravado. Sure, everyone will criticize her political ambitions, along with those of Libby Dole, but we give these women a big thumbs up.



The Makeover

## Tripp fumbles in makeover attempt

On Judgment Day last Friday, Linda Tripp suddenly re-emerged onto the public scene not only with a new, slimmer figure, but a new message: she had been acting as a mother figure to Monica Lewinsky during the Clinton affair.

*Meghan Gamber*  
columnist

With that began Tripp's latest public relations campaign to rehabilitate her image. The trial she had instigated was coming to an end and her only hope of redeeming her image was to launch a powerful and persuasive campaign. To construct a successful PR crusade, she needed to focus on the four critical components of every campaign: research, action, communication and evaluation.

The research had already been done. For the past year, Tripp had been viewed as the disloyal friend of Monica Lewinsky and one of the conspirators against Clinton. The media denounced her. "Saturday Night Live" debased her. And Monica told the jury back in July she hated Tripp. Her reputation was clearly tarnished. It was definitely time for action.

After a long absence, Tripp appeared on the "Today" show last Friday to tell Katie Couric and the rest of the nation she was acting in Monica's best interest when she went public with the Lewinsky-Clinton affair. In her teary two-hour interview, Tripp said, "If my daughter found herself in a situation such as this, where she was being abused, used, discarded, I would hope that someone would come in and help her."

Tripp's definition of "help" is about as blurry as Clinton's interpretation of sex. Next was CNN's "Larry King Live", where Tripp talked about Monica's suicidal thoughts and her continuous phone call — phone calls that became so excessive Tripp was forced to reveal the affair to her children. Her attempt to rally sympathy here failed. We are expected to feel bad that she was forced to discuss the "birds and the bees" with her kids, as if no other parents in the nation found themselves in the same situation? Thanks to her public outcry, parents, educators and the media had the unfortunate task of explaining the undignified affair to our youth.

Tripp also revealed on the CNN talk show that Lewinsky was not suicidal over her break-up with the pres-

ident, but with fear. "(Monica's) biggest fear was that he would find out she shared her story with somebody else. That was her suicide threat," Tripp said.

So, Mommy Dearest decided to go public with the information. That doesn't seem very maternal or an appropriate way to curb Lewinsky's suicidal tendencies. Her attempt to seem motherly is obviously failing.

Will the newest "Mother Tripp" campaign work? Her first I-am-just-like-you campaign failed back in July when she tried to stress to the American people that she was a typical American pulled into a horrible affair.

She isn't just like us. Many people wouldn't have gone public with the sordid details of the affair, nor would they have wired their friend or convinced a love-sick intern to save a semen-stained dress. This original campaign unfortunately never made it past the federal courthouse steps where she first launched it.

And I don't believe the new "Mom" campaign. Most mother-daughter banter isn't about having oral sex with a married man. Most mothers wouldn't endorse Tripp's "orthodox" discipline method of publicizing her "daughter's" mistake and ruining her professional and social life forever. And lastly, any mom who knew her daughter was suicidal over an unkept secret wouldn't seize the opportunity to leak its explosive contents. The Tripp-Lewinsky connection is far from epitomizing any healthy mother-daughter relationship.

With any PR campaign, the message is important. In Tripp's case, her newest message lacks credibility and acceptance. If the evaluation of her newest campaign brings grim results as is expected, Tripp may have to embark on a third campaign.

We can anticipate in the coming weeks a barrage of new strategies and campaigns coming from the Tripp camp. Tripp may jump on the Taco Bell wagon with a "Yo quiero un appeal," message. She may opt for the vintage Nike slogan "I want to be like Linda Tripp," campaign. My advice: "Linda Tripp, tumor-causing, semen-staining, smelly, puking habit." Stay tuned.

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## Campaign reform essential to cure social inequity

Right now, an 89-year-old great-grandmother named Doris Haddock is walking her way across the Arizona desert. She began the trek in Pasadena, Calif., walking 10 miles a day, and hopes to be in Washington, D.C., by November. It's not senility that has sent her on this trek across the country. Rather, she is a woman acutely aware of perhaps the single most important issue facing our nation, an issue at the heart of social change—namely, campaign-finance reform.

It sounds like a let-down of sorts, just a part of the usual Capitol Hill rhetoric. But Haddock has taken this burden upon herself in order to draw public attention to the dire need for reforms in our electoral process, the very foundation of our law-making body. Campaign finance reform doesn't seem all that interesting when held up next to any number of real social problems like violence or drug abuse. But when certain problems don't go away, it's time to examine what contributes to the persistence of those problems.

It's becoming increasingly evident that the ineptitude of our elected representatives has become a barrier to social progress. Our government has turned into a puppet regime sold to the highest bidders. Our representatives are merely advocates hired out to special interests. Something has clearly gone wrong.

The fact that money wins elections isn't a secret. Television ads are necessary to gain public exposure, but

**Brad Whisler**  
columnist



they don't come cheap. The problem isn't the money, but where it's coming from. A report released by Arizona Common Cause found that in Arizona, 75 percent of contributions to state elections were tied to special interests and lobbyists. In fact, the top donor during the current election cycle was Bob Fannin, a representative of IBM, Mobile, the Arizona Diamondbacks and various other business interests.

National politics is even more egregious. The '96 election year reached record levels when almost \$2.7 billion was spent on campaigns. Currently, there exists no spending limits on what is referred to as soft money. In 1996, the Supreme Court ruled that soft money—funds used by national party committees on issue ads may not be limited under the guise of free speech.

These ads are simply endorsements for candidates tied to specific issues. Corporations are allowed to bypass limits on campaign contributions by funneling it through the National Republican and Democratic Committees. These committees, in turn, endorse and financially support certain candidates who will best represent the interests of the leading contributors to their campaign. It's a matter of political survival that you don't neglect the people who got you elected. The result is that our public policy is being dictated by a wealthy elite who seek to increase their wealth and secure their power.

So when corporations are given enormous influence in policy-making, who represents the interests of the poor and the powerless? Nobody. Crime, violence and drug abuse are problems plaguing the lower-class of this country and nothing is being done to solve them. Getting tough on

crime isn't working. The war on drugs has failed.

Most criminals are born out of a lack of opportunity and support. The fact that public education is funded through local property taxes has trapped the poor into an endless cycle of poverty. Every once in a while, there will be a story about somebody making it out, somebody working against all odds to make something of his or her life. The reason those stories stick out is because they don't occur often. They are cases of extraordinary individuals rising above the barriers set before them.

But those barriers shouldn't exist. It should go without saying that people deserve equal opportunity. Crime and drug abuse are merely the natural by-products of a government that supports the persistence of social inequality. If the legitimate means to be successful are cut off from a group of people, it follows that they will resort to illegitimate sources. People are products of their environment. They respond to what they know.

The world isn't a perfect place, but it's something to strive for. Whenever I used to complain as a kid that something wasn't fair, my dad would always say to me, Son, life isn't fair. I hated it when he said that. The thing about it is, I think life should be fair, at least in those aspects that are within our control. There are certain ideals worth upholding and the only way the government is ever going to change is if we change the people who run it. So, to Doris Haddock, I say keep up the good fight. The underdogs need someone on their side.

**Brad Whisler is a junior studying sociology and can be reached at [brad.whisler@asu.edu](mailto:brad.whisler@asu.edu).**

## Reagan wrongly deified by Salmon

America is the land of symbols. Of Hollywood hyperbole, Pavlovian patriotic imagery and the celluloid lie.

It's behind our fascination with the "rugged individualist" — the cowboy, the cop, the astronaut who will overcome all odds, damn it, because he loves his Mom and her apple pie and the good old US of A.

It's why people with slightly undersized brains can't understand that burning a flag you bought at K-Mart for 20 bucks isn't really a slap in the face of dead servicemen.

It's the reason for the use of the word "un-American," to imply that no justice, no goodness and no virtue existed before the birth of the United States, which still has a monopoly on all things moral and decent.

And there's nothing much wrong with that, provided you keep in mind there's a whole world out there beyond our shores and there's more going on than the "Hiss-Boom-Bah" crowd lets on. America and her inhabitants have plenty to be proud of. It's perfectly healthy, as long as you know the difference between symbol and reality, between myth and fact.

Somebody needs to explain that to Matt Salmon.

It seems our Republican congressman — and Arizona's front-runner for the coveted title of "Lord of Delusions" — is intent on putting former President Ronald Reagan on Mount

**Gregor McGavin**  
columnist



Rushmore. I'm all for it, too, and not just because I think he might fall off.

You see, Ronnie (according to Salmon) is personally responsible for single-handedly defeating communism. This happened at some point during the time he was turning the world's premier lender into the primary debtor nation, I assume.

"Ronald Reagan led America to victory in the Cold War, despite fierce opposition from those who despised his aggressive posture toward the Soviet Union," the father-figure-challenged Salmon wrote in an opinion piece recently published in *The Arizona Republic*.

Reagan took on the "entire Washington foreign-policy establishment — hundreds of academics, bureaucrats and experts — and challenged their post-Vietnam assumption that détente required America to acquiesce to Soviet terror."

The exact nature of this "Soviet terror" Salmon doesn't care to expound on, but I'm sure it was simply just another branch of the insidious communist threat from which the former star of Cattle Queen of Montana so selflessly undertook the responsibility of protecting Americans.

Like in Nicaragua, where Reagan funneled billions of dollars to unseat a democratically elected government because its leaders leaned a little too far toward socialism for his administration's tastes. Forget the fact that Sandinista party leader Daniel Ortega spent nearly two decades in prison awaiting the chance to answer his countrymen's call for freedom from the oppression of a CIA-sponsored puppet government.

Or that, as Castro did before him, Ortega first tried to set up diplomatic and commercial relations between his country and the United States, before being roundly refused and having to approach the Soviet Union for help. Reagan demonized Ortega, therefore he must have been a devil.

Like the Ayatollah Khomeini, whose revolution against the CIA-supported Shah (who had driven his own people to the brink of starvation) had to have been wrong. Why, just look at the clothes he wore and the religion he practiced — there had to be something wrong with him. It was simply un-American.

But that's not all Ronnie did for us.

"In addition to our dramatic victory in the Cold War, Reagan inaugurated the unprecedented economic growth we have been enjoying now for 17 years, and he restored America's hope and faith in the future," Salmon gushes. And he's absolutely right. Nothing restores a nation's confidence like racking up trillions of dollars in debt in order to answer the never-ending cries of the military-industrial complex that is the sole benefactor of your mindless policies.

Why, just consider how many bright-eyed youngsters benefited from breakthrough Reagan programs like Iran-Contra!

If Salmon ever awakes from his Reagan-worshipping stupor, maybe he'll realize you can't build a mountain out of a molehill.

**Gregor McGavin is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [zvdaddy@imap4.asu.edu](mailto:zvdaddy@imap4.asu.edu).**

## Letters to the Editor

### Gun enthusiast responds

In two-and-a-half years of reading the State Press, I have seen many editorials taking sides in discussing various gun control debates taking place across our country. I have not, however, read an article that was simply an unabashed assault on the intelligence, morality and decency of law-abiding gun enthusiasts — until today. Justin Doom's article, "Guns Tools Not to be Toyed With," does not strive to accomplish anything besides to vent Mr. Doom's beliefs about gun owners.

To get his point across, Mr. Doom uses brilliant persuasive techniques such as calling gun-shooting "stupid," "not fun anymore" and calling people who shoot guns "yokels." In the most insulting inference made, Mr. Doom attacks parents who teach their children sport shooting.

To imply that these parents are so obsessed with shooting guns as to not take their children to baseball games, movies or the circus would be laughable, if not so insulting, to myself and others who learned sport shooting from their parents.

Fortunately, Mr. Doom gives us his enlightened ideas of good hobbies, such as collecting baseball cards or knitting. Thanks for the advice, but you can keep your knitting needles, I'll keep my guns.

**Geoffrey S. Litchney**  
Junior  
Education

### History lesson

In Stephanie Johnson's column ("Goldwater needs no 'name,'" Feb. 18), paragraph 6, she stated, "... landslide presidential defeat against the victorious Eisenhower in 1964."

Hate to tell you this, but Sen. Goldwater and President Eisenhower both were Republicans. Mr. Eisenhower was president during the 1950's and was succeeded by John F. Kennedy in 1960. Sen. Goldwater lost in a landslide election in 1964 to Lyndon B. Johnson (maybe a relative of Stephanie Johnson's). We couldn't let your historical revision go unnoticed. Perhaps you should correct your historical revision before any of your fellow students quote you.

**Elaine A. Sweet**  
**Ruth A. Baer**  
Fiscal Planning & Analysis

## Program seeks 'outstanding' professors for biennial award

BY JODIE LAU  
STATE PRESS

When George Bohlander, management professor, received the ASU Parents Association Professorship, he put half of his \$20,000 award into a scholarship endowment for students.

"I wanted to recognize the students with a scholarship rather than just use the money on myself," said Bohlander, the 1996-98 award recipient.

He chose not to use the money to fund a student assistant. Instead, Bohlander said it was a gesture for students who helped him get the award.

Students, faculty and staff have the opportunity this month to nominate a professor for the ASU Parents Association's two-year award for 1999-2001.

The association will provide the recipient with \$10,000 over two academic years and an additional \$10,000 to fund a student assistant.

The Parents Fund, an endowment from ASU parents, is providing the money for the award.

"(The award) is to give thanks to the professors for their student involvements," said Christina Kinnear, programs coordinator of the Parent Programs Office.

Joan Fisher, the award's coordinator, said this is an excellent opportunity to recognize professors on campus.

"We're looking for a professor who has

a love for knowledge, and that knowledge is contagious by his or her enthusiasm," Fisher said. "We hope this will be an ongoing opportunity for teachers to be rewarded for their outstanding contribution."

Biology professor Richard Satterlie, the 1994-96 professorship recipient, said the award is a high honor.

"I think it's the recognition that is the most important. The money is just an add-on," he said.

Satterlie will serve as chairman for the professorship selection committee. Representatives from the campus colleges will sit on the board. Selection will be based on several factors, including teaching credentials and student involvement.

The award recipient will be announced April 12 at the Parents Association Recognition Dinner in the Memorial Union.

Fisher encourages students and faculty to share the recognition of the award.

"It's a wonderful way for colleagues to support teaching by coming (to the dinner)," she said.

Nomination forms are available in the Parent Programs Office in the Student Services Building. Nominations must be mailed in by March 1 to the Parents Association Professorship Selection Committee, Parent Programs Office, P.O. Box 870112, Tempe, AZ 85287-0112.

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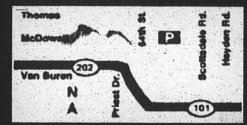
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## Law College seminar to focus on Native American

BY ANDREA BALSLEY  
STATE PRESS

The ASU College of Law's Indian Legal Program will host a seminar about land, resource and culture issues within tribal communities, to explore how conflicts in these areas could be resolved.

The seminar is scheduled for next Thursday and Friday in Armstrong Hall.

Sandra Hallenbeck, senior program coordinator of the College of Law, said the seminar will include lectures about tribal economics, environmental issues and cultural survival of tribes. There will be also discussions about the protection of Native American graves, tribal sovereignty and land-use planning.

Keith Smith, the legal program coordinator in the College of Law, said the program is important to ASU because it will provide information that is relevant to Native Americans and tribes that are largely represented within the state.

"The locale of ASU is close to many of the tribal nations," he said. "A lot of people have interest in tribal economic development."

Smith said the target audience of the program is ASU students, faculty and anyone from the community with an interest in tribal issues.

Hallenbeck said the seminar's addressing of tribal issues is one of the goals of the Indian Legal Program.

"It's a scholarly seminar," she said. "One of the tasks (of the Indian Legal Program) is teaching research. It's a way for us to share tribal communities."

Smith said the symposium is a way for the Indian Legal Program to provide relevant information about Indian tribes to the community.

"The symposium is one of the events we have to promote dedication to Indian communities," he said.

For more information, call 965-6413.

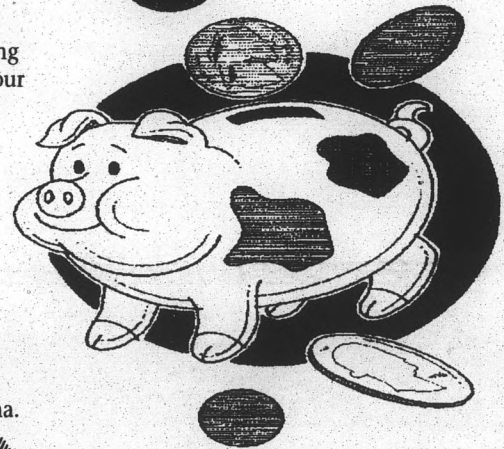
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In the CLASSIFIED section Page 19

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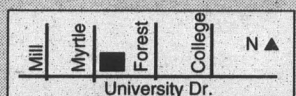
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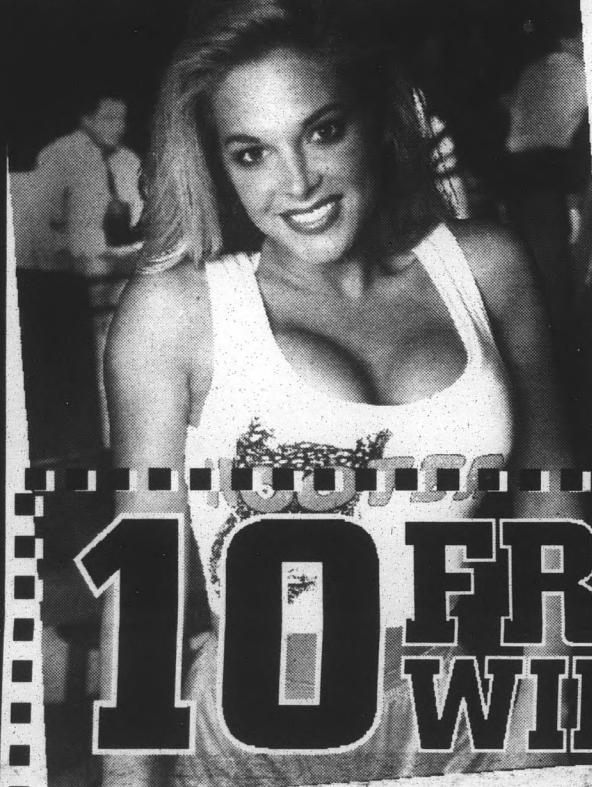
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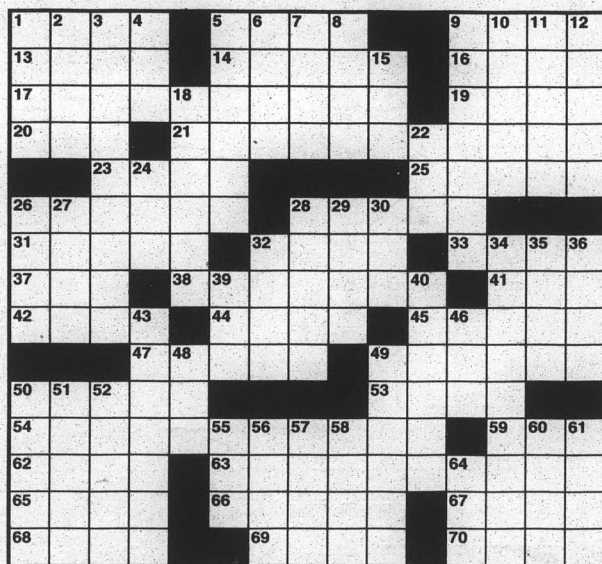
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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 "M\*A\*S\*H" star
  - 5 Plato's pacing place
  - 9 "West Side Story" bunch
  - 13 Hideout
  - 14 Just a hint
  - 16 Overlook
  - 17 P.O. poster
  - 19 Web —
  - 20 Kind of can
  - 21 Not accountable
  - 23 Casca's wrap
  - 25 Uncaps
  - 26 Shrinking flower?
  - 28 Kind of perception
  - 31 Act frightened
  - 32 Salt away
  - 33 Move ahead
  - 37 66 or 1, e.g.
  - 38 Background
  - 41 Roman farewell
  - 42 Sign of a bargain
  - 44 Actor Julia
  - 45 L.A. cager
  - 47 Wake-up call?
  - 49 Birthday gift?
  - 50 Pardon
  - 53 Notion: Comb. form
  - 54 He could be No. 1
  - 59 Pledge
  - 62 Barren
  - 63 Roped-off area
  - 65 Give a new look
  - 66 Lawful
  - 67 City S. of Moscow
  - 68 Appear
  - 69 Pianist Peter
  - 70 "Hey, you!"
- DOWN**
- 1 — mater
  - 2 Thailand neighbor
  - 3 Kitchen drier
  - 4 Singer Garfunkel
  - 5 "— Mater"
  - 6 Yanks' first sacker
  - 7 Via the tube
  - 8 Pulitzer-winner James
  - 9 Pulitzer and Stalin
  - 10 "Nana" author Zola
  - 11 Cronus or Oceanus
  - 12 Frets
  - 15 NYC summer time
  - 18 Bets
  - 22 Kind of dog or line
  - 24 Grand — Opry
  - 26 Tape players
  - 27 Little bit
  - 28 Fact
  - 29 "— Ways": Santana
  - 30 Cob's mate
  - 32 Phone button
  - 34 Corporate raids
  - 35 Deadlocked
  - 36 Saucy
  - 39 Stat for Maddux
  - 40 Knight with The Pips
  - 43 Domain of a countess
  - 46 Collared quaff
  - 48 Hilo souvenir
  - 49 "— make the donuts"
  - 50 Boxes
  - 51 Soup type
  - 52 Tolerate
  - 55 Roman 250
  - 56 Ireland
  - 57 Place to spend printemps
  - 58 Kuwait's al-Sabah, e.g.
  - 60 Snake eyes
  - 61 Lash mark
  - 64 "NYPD Blue" extra

Solution to Puzzle in the classified section.



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# PoliceBeat

for Friday, February 19

## ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Three students reported their bikes stolen from various locations on campus.
- A student reported his cellular phone stolen from the Language and Literature Building.
- A student reported that someone removed two hubcaps from her car while it was parked in Structure 5.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police arrested a 29-year-old man of unknown address Monday at 1120 W. Warner Road on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, DUI with a blood-alcohol level over .10 and leaving the scene of an accident. Officers said the man failed to control his car and hit another vehicle, then attempted to leave the scene on foot. He was treated for facial injuries stemming from the accident at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and later was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 34-year-old man of unknown address was arrested Monday at Fry's, 2700 W. Baseline Road, on charges of shoplifting. Police said he took and drank a bottle of Jack Daniel's liquor. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a 20-year-old Mesa man Monday on charges of burglary at Arizona Mills Mall. Officers said the man

entered Jars of Clay through the back door and raided the cash register on two separate occasions, removing \$90 in cash Jan. 27 and \$2,000 in cash Feb. 10. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 38-year-old Mesa man was arrested Tuesday near the intersection of South Priest Drive and East Southern Avenue on outstanding Tempe and county warrants for false reporting to police, driving on a suspended license, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• Police arrested a Tempe man of unknown age Wednesday at 1328 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of dangerous drugs. Officers contacted the man regarding parking-lot loitering and found mushrooms on the floorboard of his car. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 23-year-old Mesa man was arrested Wednesday near the intersection of East Sixth Street and South Mill Avenue on charges of possession of narcotic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police found a substance believed to be cocaine in his pocket. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

## Teen accused of impregnating sister gets six months jail time, faces deportation

BY DAVID GOODMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — A teen-ager who impregnated his sister when she was 12 was sentenced to six months in jail and six months on an electronic tether Thursday. He could also be deported to his native India.

The girl's immigrant family had to go to court last year to win the right to take her to Kansas for a late-term abortion. Late-term abortions are illegal in Michigan.

Her 18-year-old brother, who was 17 when the girl got pregnant, pleaded

guilty in December to criminal sexual conduct. He could have gotten two years in prison.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it will deport him when he finishes his jail term.

Judge Roland Olzark and prosecutor Steven Kaplan said the parents bear significant responsibility for putting their son and daughter in the same small bedroom.

"I see a young man with an excellent future, absent this offense," the judge said.

The teen-ager was also given three years of probation.

Immigration law requires the deportation of non-citizens who commit what the government considers "aggravated felonies," said INS District Director Carol Jenifer in Detroit.

"He is not eligible to remain in this country," Jenifer said.

The parents, factory workers who came to the United States 18 months ago, said they will also leave the country if their son is deported.

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# The Funnies

12

State Press for Wednesday, February 19, 1999

## TRIALS & TRIBULATIONS

BY JONATHAN INGE



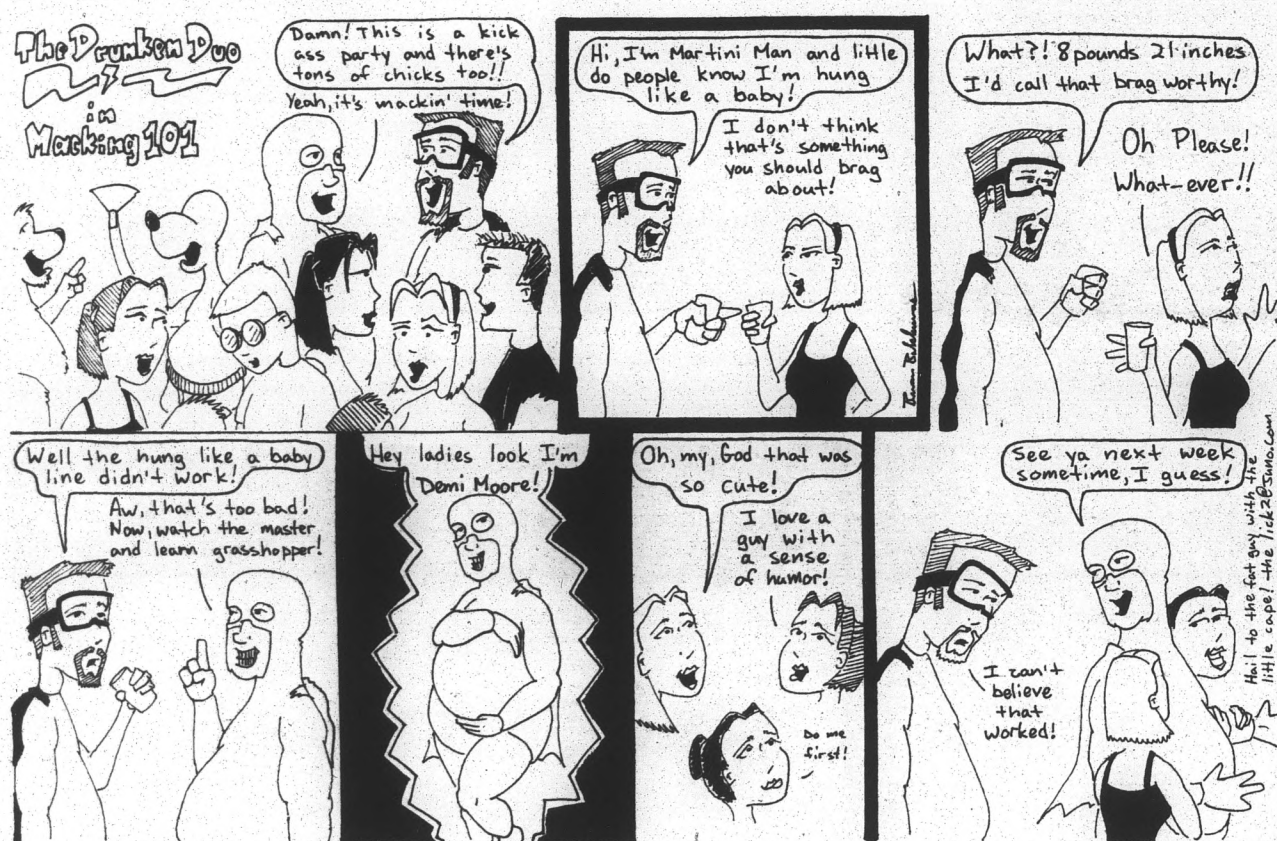
## STICKWORLD



"Here's an idea... how 'bout we skip the fight and go straight to making up."

## BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



## CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



Fortunately for Farmer John, God doesn't listen to chickens.

**SPORTS** SHARE IN THE *GLORY OF VICTORY & AGONY OF DEFEAT.* SEE PAGE 13.

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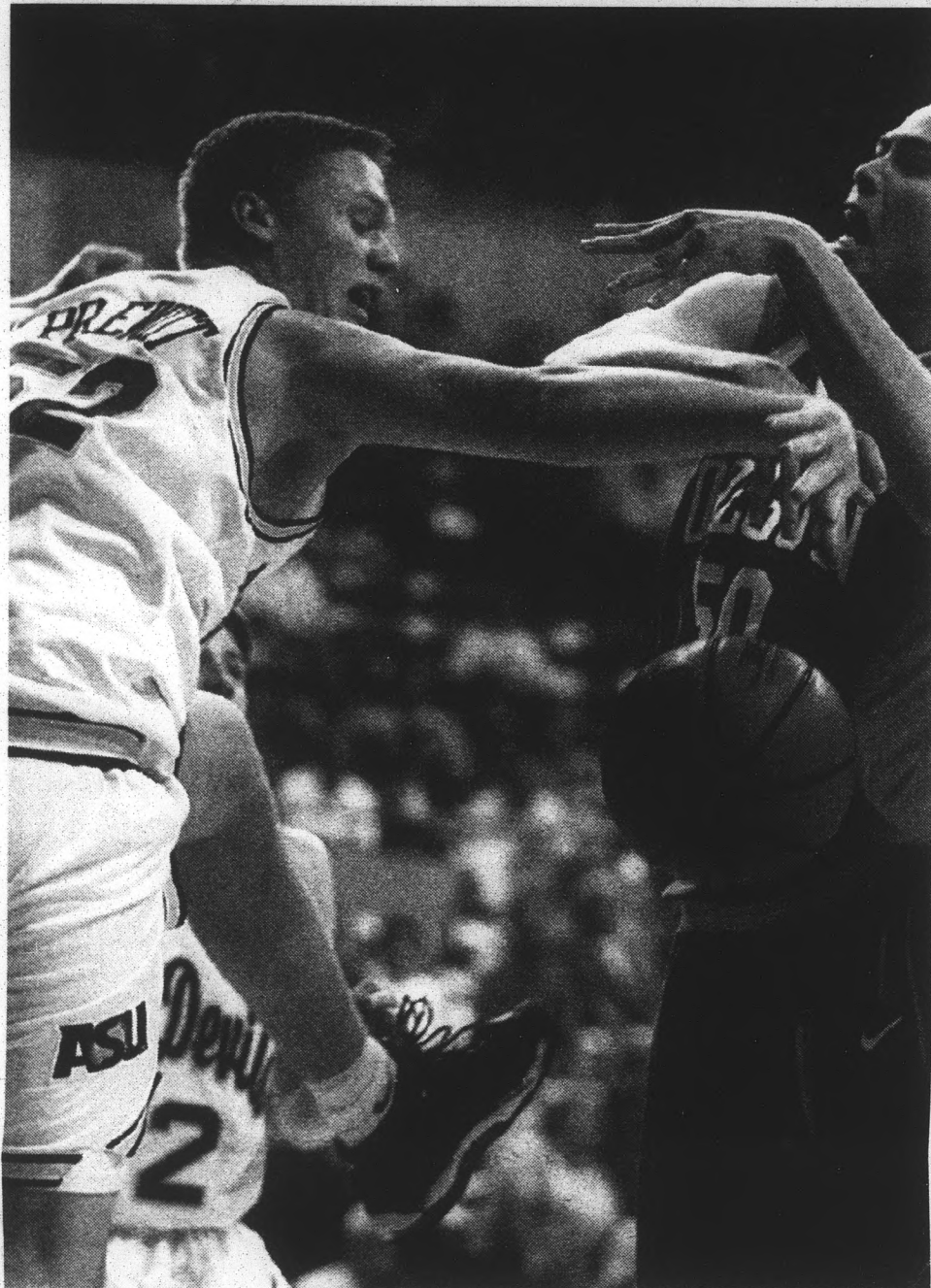
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YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO HAVE A PARTY AT THIS PRICE

"They were rusty, but even if you're rusty you ought to make more than four baskets" — ASU basketball coach Rob Evans on his team's poor first-half performance

## Sun Devils go ice-cold in 1st half, lose to Ducks



ASU forward Chad Prewitt battles Oregon's Mike Carson for a rebound Thursday night. Prewitt started in place of Mike Batiste, who broke a team rule, as the Ducks won 76-75 at Wells Fargo Arena.

By NICK PICCORA  
STATE PRESS

For all the hope that the Sun Devils' men's basketball team had of reaching the NCAA Tournament, it didn't carry over to the court the first half Thursday night against Oregon. Whatever the reason, an out-of-sync ASU team could muster only four of its shots to go in during the first 20 minutes, which, according to head coach Rob Evans, was too much to overcome.

"We dug ourselves such a big hole," Evans said. "It's difficult to come out of such a big hole. That's one of the things that this basketball team has kind of struggled with most of the season."

Down by as many as 15, a resilient, panic-struck team fought back to make it close, but Bobby Lazor's three-pointer from way behind the arc with seconds remaining missed and Oregon left Wells Fargo Arena with a 76-75 win in front of 5,823 mostly-quiet fans.

"I think we had more of a sense of urgency (in the second half) that we should have had the whole game," Lazor said.

"They were rusty, but even if you're rusty you ought to make more than four baskets," Evans said.

The Sun Devils (13-12, 5-8 in the Pac-10) shot 18.2 percent (four of 22) in the first half. They did regroup in the second half, shooting 64.5 percent (20 of 31). But

the game really wasn't lost in the end, it was lost in the first 20 minutes.

A 13-3 ASU run cut the Ducks' lead to one with 1:52 remaining, but Oregon (14-9, 6-8), behind free throws, was able to hold on.

"We talked about that they were going to make a run at sometime in the game," Oregon head coach Ernie Kent said. "We've got to be ready to step up and weather that run and keep our composure."

"We felt like we were in the driver's seat."

A three-pointer by Mike Batiste, who didn't start after breaking a team rule earlier in the week, tied the game at 75-75 with 37.1 seconds remaining. On the next possession, Oregon's Terik Brown drove through the lane and drew a foul on ASU's Kenny Crandall with 5.3 seconds remaining. Brown made one of two free throws, giving the Ducks a 76-75 lead.

After a time out, Crandall inbounded to guard Ron DuBois, who passed it to Lazor who hoisted up a long three-pointer that clanked off the left of the rim.

Like when guard Eddie House didn't execute at the end of the UofA game in mid-January, Evans was frustrated by his team's finish. He had hoped to get the ball into the hands of either guard Alton Mason or DuBois, since House had fouled out at the two minute mark.

Turn to Duck soup page 16

Men's Hoops  
saturday's tip-off  
Wells Fargo Arena, 2 p.m. TV: FOX Northwest Radio: KMVP 860 AM

**Oregon State vs. ASU**  
(12-11, 6-8 Pac-10) (13-12, 5-8 Pac-10)

front court	
Josh Steintal, 6-4 so. 11.1 ppg, 2.5 rpg	Kenny Crandall, 6-4 fr. 6.3 ppg, 2.5 rpg
Clifton Jones, 6-8 jr. 5.5 ppg, 6.9 rpg	Bobby Lazor, 6-9 sr. 18.0 ppg, 8.6 rpg
Jason Heide, 6-10 jr. 10.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg	Mike Batiste, 6-8 sr. 16.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg
back court	
Deandra Tanner, 6-2 so. 14.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg	Eddie House, 6-1 jr. 19.6 ppg, 4.7 rpg
Ramunas Petraitis, 6-3 jr. 6.9 ppg, 3.7 rpg	Alton Mason, 6-2 so. 7.7 ppg, 3.9 rpg

## ASU thumps Cougars 16-1 in opener

Waldrip shuts down former teammates in complete game 8-hitter; Ernster goes 2-4 with homer, 5 RBI to lead Sun Devils' 17-hit attack

By CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

Things got out of hand last night at Packard Stadium. What started off as a good, close college baseball game turned into a laughter as ASU (14-4) thumped BYU (6-6) 16-1 in the series opener.

Sun Devil hurler Will Waldrip, facing the school he transferred from for the first time, scattered eight hits in his third complete game of the young season. His 13 strikeouts tied a career high and his 5-1 start is the best for a Sun Devil pitcher since Phill Lowery did the same in 1995.

"Things work out when you throw strikes," Waldrip said. "It's easy when you've got guys behind you like Bloomquist and Beinbrink blocking balls with their chests."

The Sun Devil offense pounded out 17 hits and broke open a close game in the seventh.

After an infield single by BYU's Michael Davis cut the ASU lead to 2-1 in the top of the sixth, Mark Ernster blasted a two-run homer over the left field fence to give the Sun Devils some breathing room in the bottom of the inning.

"My teammates were telling me inside," Ernster said. "I got the pitch I wanted."

The home run was just the beginning for ASU as it tacked on five runs in the seventh and seven in the eighth. Ernster came up with the bases loaded in his next two at-bats, walking once and smashing a two-run single in the eighth.

ASU got on the board in the second when Mitch Jones drove in a run on a fielder's choice. Jones then scored in the fourth on a double play ball giving the Sun Devils a 2-0 lead.

The Cougars had a chance for a big inning in the sixth, loading the bases with one out. But Waldrip got Kevin Bilis to strike out, gave up the infield single to Michael Davies and then struck out Craig Howes. Waldrip is on pace to win at least ten games this season, which would make him the first player to do so since Lowery turned the trick in 1994.

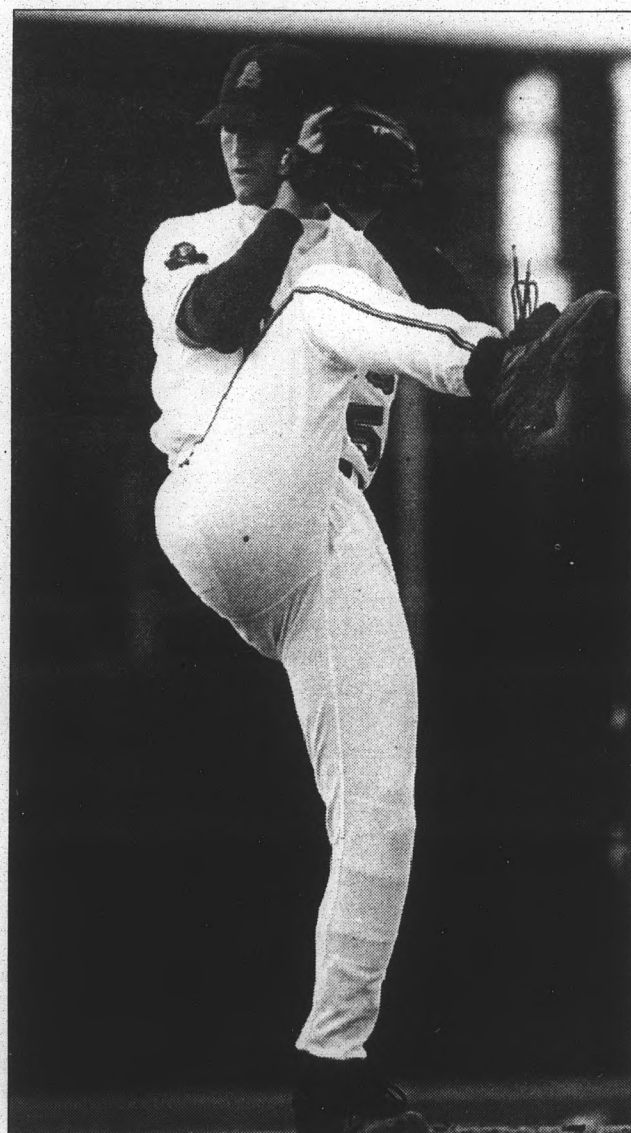
The rout was a nice start to the three game series for the Sun Devils.

"It gives us a lot of momentum," Ernster said. "But we gotta come out tomorrow for a new game."

ASU will send Chad Pennington (3-2, 2.10) to the mound today at 1 p.m. to face lefty Jordan Opdahl, while Jon Switzer (2-1, 4.91) will face Micah Mangrum on Sunday.

"Things work out when you throw strikes. It's easy when you've got guys behind you like Bloomquist and Beinbrink blocking balls with their chests."

Will Waldrip,  
ASU pitcher



Sun Devil southpaw Will Waldrip showed no signs of giving in to his former teammates, the BYU Cougars, on Thursday, as he tossed a complete-game eight hitter, allowing just one run and three walks while striking out 13.

# Sun Devils prepared for Ducks, raucous crowd

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Playing in front of rowdy, enthusiastic crowds in hostile environments is nothing new for the ASU women's basketball team. Contests earlier in the season at Rutgers, UC-Santa Barbara, Washington and Stanford are proof of that.

But perhaps nothing the Sun Devils have encountered so far this year will prepare them for Friday's game in Eugene, Ore., against the 18th-ranked Ducks.

Oregon, in first place in the Pac-10 (along with UCLA) with an 11-2 record, is also leading the conference in attendance and had a school record crowd of 7,134 for its Feb. 4 106-79 destroying of the Bruins, then ranked seventh in the country.

"(McArthur) Court is just a really, really tough place to play," ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "But we've had some tough road games with loud crowds, (so) I think we're pretty used to that. I think they'll be a good test to see how far we've come."

The Ducks attained their 19th and 20th victories of the season last weekend by defeating Washington (67-57) and Wazzu (65-54) in the Evergreen State. Head coach Jody Runge said her team is excited at the prospect of once again playing in front of the home fans after a physical road trip.

"We had a very difficult road trip up to Washington, so we're very anxious to be home in front of our crowd again," she said. "There's a lot more comfortability in playing at home in front of our crowd. I think (they) have a huge impact on our player's enthusiasm, and (they've) done a great job of attending. We're hoping for some big crowds."

ASU (10-11, 4-8 Pac-10), winners of two of its last three to climb into sixth place in the conference, will enter

Eugene with an altered game plan formulated to combat the raucous Duck supporters.

"In practice we've been playing with some real loud music on the speakers (to) get ready, because we know it'll be harder to hear plays," point guard Natalie Tucker said. "We've been working on doing the hand signals, like me holding up my hand to (let the team) know what play they're running."

"(Also), it really helps in games like this to huddle a little bit more and talk to them and make sure they're tuned into the game and not thinking about the crowd. But we've played in front of some real good crowds, so I think we'll be okay. And we have more confidence now than we did back then."

The last time these two teams got together was on Jan. 23, when Oregon, then ranked 25th but coming off an upset loss to UofA in Tucson, defeated the Sun Devils 68-52. ASU led at half 28-25, thanks to a 27-11 rebounding edge, but Oregon outscored ASU 14-4 to open the second half and later went on a 14-0 run to put the game away.

"Obviously, we're going to have to defend them, which I think we can do," Turner Thorne said. "We felt like we did a good job against them last time mixing up our defenses and holding them. They hit some big shots when they went on their little run in the second half against us. (Also,) we had some balls that bounced out and off a rebound, they'd gather it up and hit a three-pointer."

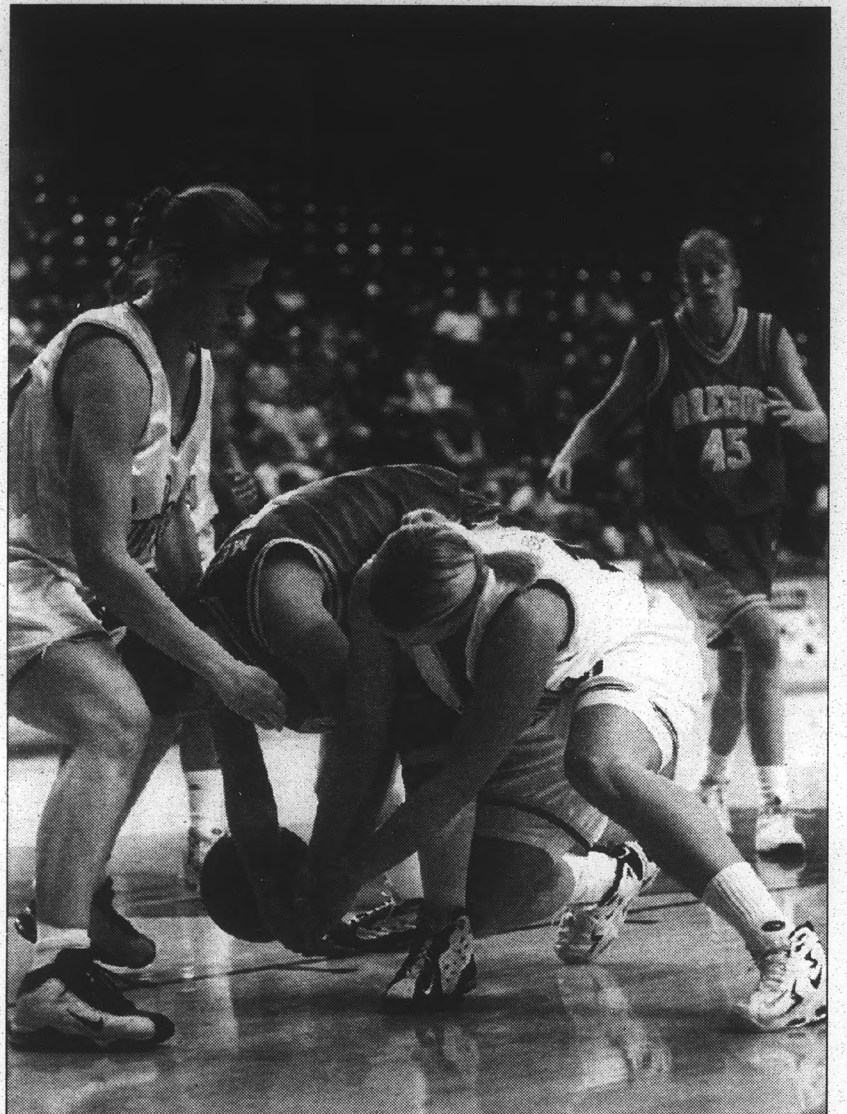
Tucker added that they will have to play better transition defense and not turn the ball over as much (she had 10 turnovers by herself in that game).

"We'll play the same defense as usual," she said, "and we've been working a lot in practice on help side because in the second half last game, we gave away some transition layups because our help side wasn't ready. I think if we're ready with that, it will help us stay in it."

Oregon is in a new and potentially uncomfortable position — if it wins out, it will win its first-ever conference championship due to tiebreakers, and while Runge is pleased with her team's position, she said a concern could be that unfamiliarity of being on top and taking other squad's best shots.

"We're going to have to be able to play our best game," she said, adding ASU is playing as well as anyone in the conference right now. "We have a young team that hasn't been in this situation very often — going down the stretch run (being) a team that can get knocked out of first. That's a different challenge for us, and not only do I think we're going to have to have our best foot forward, we have to be prepared for the best game (ASU) has for us."

On Sunday, ASU will travel to Corvallis to take on



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press  
ASU's Rachel Holt (left) and Kristine Sand battle for a loose ball with Oregon forward Brienne Meharry during the teams' Jan. 23 68-52 Duck win in Tempe. Meharry is Oregon's leading scorer at 10.1 points per game.

## Women's Hoops

### tonight's tip-off

McArthur Court, 8 p.m. tonight TV: FOX Sports Arizona Radio: KMVP 860 AM

## ASU vs. Oregon

(10-11, 4-8 Pac-10, 6th) (20-4, 11-2 Pac-10, 11st)

#### front court

Leaf Newman, 5-9 so. 10.2 ppg, 3.7 rpg	Natasha O'Brien, 5-11 sr. 9.1 ppg, 3.4 rpg
Theresa Jantzen, 6-3 fr. 10.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg	Brienne Meharry, 6-1 so. 10.1 ppg, 4.8 rpg
Rachel Holt, 6-3 jr. 10.2 ppg, 5.3 rpg	Jenny Mowe, 6-5 so. 8.1 ppg, 5.1 rpg

#### back court

Kitch Kitchen, 5-7 jr. 6.6 ppg, 4.1 rpg	Shaquala Williams, 5-6 fr. 9.6 ppg, 3.1 rpg
Natalie Tucker, 5-9 so. 7.9 ppg, 5.1 apg	Nicole Strange, 5-10 jr. 4.8 ppg, 2.4 apg

## ASU men's tennis team wants win, not revenge, vs. Gauchos

BY ROBERT DEAL  
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil men's tennis team is set to play its last dual match before the Pac-10 season against No. 31 UC-Santa Barbara at 1:30 this afternoon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU is 6-1 and on a five-game winning streak going into the match, while the Gauchos are 1-5 and coming off of two straight losses.

Despite UC Santa Barbara's unimpressive record, its rigorous opening schedule can be somewhat misleading, as three losses were to top-25 teams.

"(Santa Barbara) is not a bad team," senior Jeff Williams said. "We just have to make sure we keep playing to win."

The Gauchos are led by senior Cory Guy and junior Simon Shen, who aside from starting in the top two singles spots, combine efforts on the top-


seeded doubles court, where they are currently 4-1. Shen, who recently moved up 16 spots to No. 60 nationally, leads the Gauchos with a 4-2 singles record.

Last year Santa Barbara managed to upset the Sun Devils in a close 3-4 battle. The experienced Sun Devil team is not ready to let history repeat itself.

"Last year doesn't matter," senior Tim Hammond said. "What happened then happened then. This is now, and as long as we play our game the way we can, we shouldn't have any problems."

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association released updated singles rankings last Tuesday. Senior Gustavo Marcaccio moved up two spots to the No. 29 spot, leading the Sun Devils in national rankings. Also ranked for ASU is Alex Osterrieth, who is ranked 85th.

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# ASU hockey team looking to go out in a blaze of glory against UofA

BY CLINT CURRIE  
STATE PRESS

The ASU hockey team (8-11-1) will clash tonight and tomorrow against the UofA Icecats (20-3-2). It will be the regular season finale for both teams. The games are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Tucson Convention Center.

"We want to win," senior defenseman Keith McElroy said. "Not as much (for) the standings, but from a personal and team standpoint."

"All the seniors would love to go out of their career with a win," senior goalie Greg Powers said. "My freshman year, I couldn't believe that I was sitting next to seniors who were playing their last game. But if I had to pick a place to end my career, it would be there."

This year's go-to-goalie, Powers, will be starting Saturday's game, with freshman goalie Dan Woog starting on Friday.

"We'll get him (Woog) a game down there before next year," head coach Gene Hammett said. "It's important for him to play against UofA (in Tucson)."

The games will not only center around goaltending but the teams top lines. UofA's line of Paul Dorn, Mike Graves and Marc Harris combined for seven goals in the teams' last series, held Jan. 23-24 in Phoenix.



ASU's seven seniors will take the ice for head coach Gene Hammett (back row, fourth from left) for the final time this weekend in Tucson against UofA. Pictured left to right: Greg Powers, Webster Warner and Jeff Kennedy (front row); Gordon Hester, Ron Altavesta, Keith McElroy and Dan Baltramos (back row).

"We're going to concentrate on their top lines, center Paul Goff said. "They have showed that they can beat us with them."

"They are the best line I've gone against all year," Powers said.

While Powers thinks the Icecats' offense is formative, if he could pick any two on his

team, he would choose Austin Messer and Nils Satterstrom.

"I'd take Nils and Messer over anybody," he said. "Nils is heads and shoulders above everybody else — the best player in the ACHA (American Collegiate Hockey Association)."

Satterstrom had three goals and two

assists in the two earlier losses against UofA.

After losing all four meetings against the Wildcats, who are ranked sixth in the country and heading for the national tournament March 2 in Delaware, Hammett is still banking on his players.

"We feel the spirits are right and good going into the game," Hammett said. "Besides, a lot of people think we should have beaten them twice last time."

"We've been playing tough games against ASU for 20 years," UofA coach Leo Golembiewski said.

Adding to ASU's woes this year is its trend of letting down in the third period.

"There is nothing to save anything for. There will be no letdown in the third period," McElroy said. "There is no choice but to give it our all. I plan on coming out tough — these are my last two collegiate games."

In the Jan. 24 contest, McElroy was ejected for fighting with UofA's Pavel Jandura, a fight McElroy won

with ease. McElroy said he went after Jandura because UofA was running ASU's goalie all weekend. It was simple teammate protection.

"I'm hoping they send somebody after me so we can get things going," McElroy said. "We were too nice last time. I wouldn't mind winning a little dirty."

# BYU grapplers come out of the woods, set to battle Sun Devils on Friday

BY SAM GANCZARUK  
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team will face its final challenge before the Pac-10 Championships next weekend, facing Embry Riddle and BYU tonight at Wells Fargo Arena. The meets begin at 4 and 7 p.m., respectively.

Embry Riddle is returning to Tempe for the second time this year. The Eagles were in town to wrestle Cal Poly SLO and Cal State Bakersfield on Jan. 31st. BYU leads the all-time series with ASU 9-7.

The weekend doesn't get any easier on Sunday, when ASU faces No. 5 Oklahoma. The Sooners are 15-5-1 on the season and are 1-3-1 in the Big 12.

Casey Strand has formidable challenges ahead with Embry Riddle's Dave James, ranked ninth in the NAIA, and the Cougars' Scott Coleman, who has a 14-7 record.

"Hard work is the main thing, (in addition to getting) myself mentally ready," Strand said. "Both of my guys are pretty tough. (I need to) go right through them."

Steve Blackford and Matt Azevedo will also wrestle against two ranked opponents.

"BYU is strong at 125, so Azevedo has good competition," head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "Blackford has his work cut out for him with the competition he is looking at."

"BYU we can beat," Blackford said, "and I am going to have a real good match."

The Cougars have excellent stamina from training up in the woods.

"BYU are goers — that's what they are known for," Blackford said. "They train up in those mountains and they come down here in this oxygen-rich environment and they can go forever."

Although BYU can be taken lightly, assistant coach Aaron Simpson wants to see the Sun Devils go harder than they have been going.

"We got to come in and take BYU," he said. "We can't take them lightly. They have some tough kids. We gotta push and impose our will on them. (That) means getting extra points, trying to get a tech, trying to get a pin and not just trying to get by with easy wins."

Blackford summed up the whole weekend in one sentence on the level of competition they are wrestling.

"Our guys have to crank it up to that level," he said, "and they all can raise it up to that level."

**“Hard work is the main thing, (in addition to getting) myself mentally ready. Both of my guys are pretty tough. (I need to) go right through them.”**

**Casey Strand, ASU wrestler**

## Wrestling

### on the mats

Wells Fargo Arena, 7 p.m. Friday



### BYU vs. ASU

(No. 25, 10-4)

(No. 12, 9-7-1, 2-1-1 Pac-10)

#### the coaches

Mark Schultz

Lee Roy Smith

#### the players

Jose Enriquez (Jr.)	125	No. 7 Matt Azvedo (Jr.)
Aaron Holker (Fr.)	133	No. 4 Eric Larkin (Fr.)
Tom Meacham (Jr.)	141	Mark Perryman (Jr.)
Gary Sanderson (Sr.)	149	No. 16 Quinn Foster (So.)
Russel Brunson (Fr.)	157	Jose Moreno (Jr.) or Glenn Pero (Jr.)
No. 3 Rangi Smart (Jr.)	165	No. 10 Steve Blackford (So.)
Ethan Harris (Fr.)	174	John Groundwater (Fr.)
Scott Coleman (Fr.)	184	Casey Strand (Sr.)
Brandon Ruiz (Jr.)	197	Erik Gladish (Fr.)
No.18 Chris Miller (So.)	HWT	Randy Leydecker (Jr.)



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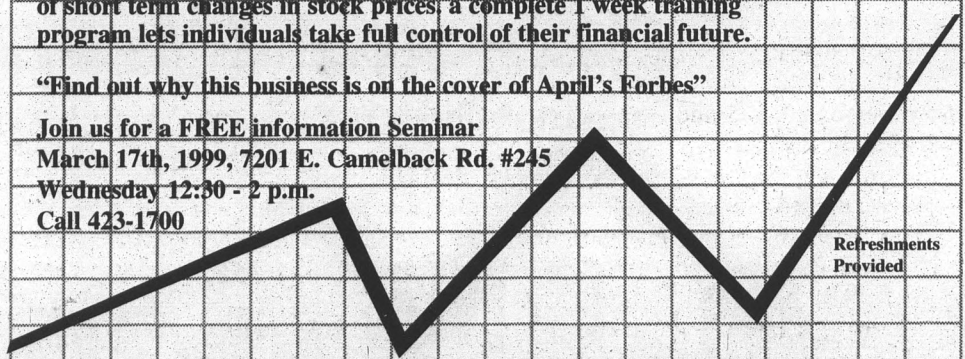
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## Gymnasts ready for another showdown

BY CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

After beating 10th-ranked UCLA last weekend, things don't get any easier for the ninth-ranked Sun Devils as they face defending Pac-10 champion and eighth-ranked Stanford tonight in Palo Alto.

The Sun Devils are coming off their best performance of the season, a 196.325-194.400 win over the Bruins. A solid beam performance was finally a reality for ASU. Led by freshman Lea Carver's 9.975, the Sun Devils put together a school record score of 49.55.

"It was a really good win," junior Elizabeth McNabb said afterward. "We finally put everything together."

The Sun Devils are going to have to keep everything together in order to defeat the Cardinal. ASU knows that defeating the defending Pac-10 champs on their floor is not something people are expecting to happen.

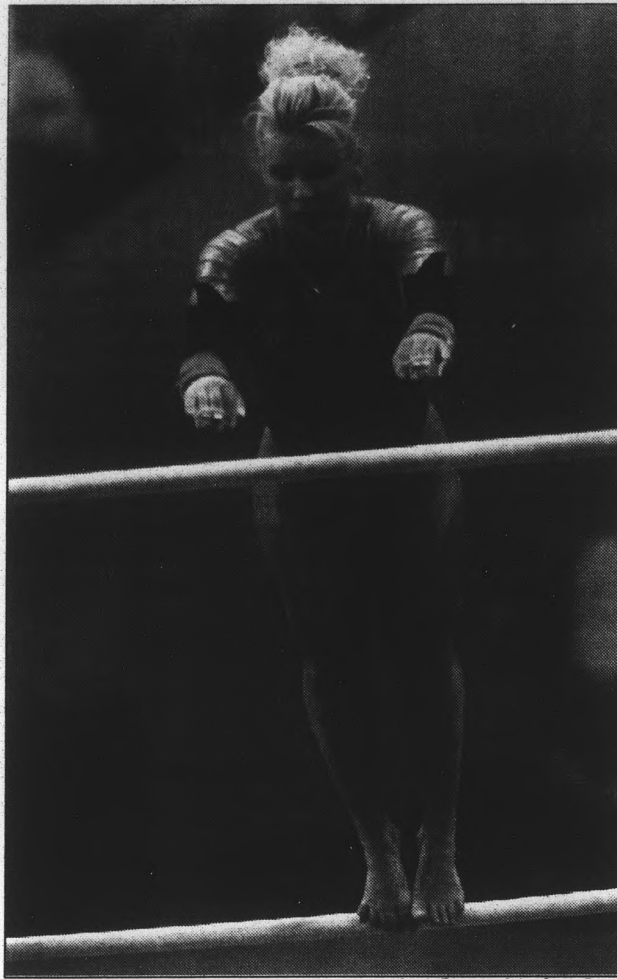
"We're always the underdog," McNabb said. "But now people will say 'wow, they beat UCLA'."

Stanford is coming off a 192.975-192.950 defeat at the hands of Washington in a four-team meet last Friday in Seattle. The Cardinal defeated UCLA two weeks ago 194.05-193.9.

The Sun Devils are still without injured All-Americans Lisa Vincijanovic (back) and Amy Shelton (elbow), but they aren't without a high level of talent.

"I feel confident we can beat them," junior Michelle Hess said.

Hopefully, everybody else feels the same.



Leah Fasten of the State Press  
Kelly Christiansen, a transfer from BYU and an All-American on the bars, helped ASU defeat UCLA last weekend and will contribute this weekend at Stanford.

## Duck soup from page 14

"We were pretty distinct in what we wanted to happen," Evans said. "We told them, 'Even if one of you guys (ASU's forwards) get the basketball in that situation, you still have time to go to the hole.'"

The fans were angered by ASU's first half performance, which saw the team go over 15 minutes without a field goal.

When Jason Patton's bank shot went in at the 2:50 mark of the first half to end the drought, the crowd responded with a facetious applause.

"I felt in the first half we came out very, very flat and lackadaisical," Evans said. "Whatever the reason, I

don't know what exactly — whether we hadn't played in a week or whatever — I didn't see the fire we had in practice all week."

The Sun Devils last played on Feb. 10 in Tucson, but they looked like they hadn't played all winter.

"It was very frustrating because we couldn't get anything across to them," Evans said.

As good as the Sun Devils had been practicing, the way they played was even more of a shocker for Evans.

"It was totally unexpected...It's late in the season and these guys have played some good basketball.

For them to come out and play like they did in the first half was totally foreign to me and it was totally unexpected."

House, who scored 34 points in ASU's win over the Ducks a month ago on the road, was contained well by Oregon. He made his first field goal 1:13 into the second half and finished with only 12 points, about eight below his average, after fouling out with two minutes left.

Patton was again a bright spot for the Sun Devils, as he paced the team with 18 points. It was the first time all season that either Batiste, House or Lazor didn't lead the team in scoring.

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**This (college) guy I know only dates high school girls. It's really annoying because he does not date (anyone his own age).**

*Grown up*

Well you know what they say about high school girls! We get older but they stay the same. In high school, I didn't like college guys who preyed on high school girls, and in college I don't like it either. However, unbeknownst to me, I indulged in such a tasteless act. And a time honored tradition it is. See, this is how it works. When a college guy is a freshman, he is at the bottom of the collegian food chain. Unless their in a sorority, other college girls won't talk to them (sorority girls will talk to anyone), so they are out of luck. However, there is a whole group of girls who look up to college guys because they are supposed to be intelligent, sophisticated, and (here's the biggie) mature. Younger girls like older guys, and guys just like girls. Therefore, how tacky it may be, your friend is just shopping at the only store he can.

*Next, please.*

**My friend is one of the girls in the Nude calendar, and she is a frat groupie. She spends all her weekends at frat houses doing whatever and whoever. She wants me to hang out with her when she goes, but I want to tell her that I think it is totally trappy but I don't want to lose her as a friend.**

*Tattle Tale*

If I had a friend who was a calendar girl, I wouldn't want to lose her either. I would get a cardboard cut out of her and keep her in the passenger seat of my car. But I think the solution to this problem may be one that is deeper than "doing whatever or whoever." Of course I do not know the details of the situation other than that in which you wrote, but it sounds like a situation in where your hot-to-trot friend is trying to gain attention. Attention, that she may not be getting or have gotten when she was younger. As a result, she is posing and acting out. I say the best way to try and curtail her partying with the boys, is to insist on having girls' night out. Tape Friends, or any of those sappy chick shows.

*Next caller.*

**My girlfriend and I will be making out, and she will abruptly stop when I want to go further. How can I make her feel more comfortable because (it physically hurts)?**

*Teased*

Your girlfriend may not be ready to go further than you would like, which in that case you should respect her wishes, or you better start looking for a new girl because she's not a girl at all...She's a MAN.

*Next.*

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# Sun Devil softball squad seeks successful series

By CHRIS CARLOCK  
STATE PRESS

The award-winning ASU softball team will show off its stuff this weekend at Sun Devil Club Stadium as the Sun Devils host the three-day Louisville Slugger Classic.

Freshmen Kirsten Voak and Erica Beach were named Pac-10 player and pitcher of the week, respectively. Last weekend Voak went 8-for-20, including two home runs, in six games at the Fiesta Bowl Tournament in Phoenix. She also scored five times and drove in seven runs. Her offensive surge helped the Sun Devils outscore their opponents 42-14 over the weekend.

Beach finished the weekend with a 3-0 pitching record



Head coach Linda Wells has moved the fences in from 225 feet to 200 to take advantage of the team's new found power.

while posting a 1.31 ERA with nine strikeouts in 16 innings of work. Beach, Voak and Kathy Ponce combined to post a 1.33 ERA during the weekend.

ASU (5-1) is coming off a productive weekend in which it knocked off No. 8 Nebraska and No. 10 Massachusetts. This weekend will be the first opportunity for the Sun Devils to establish some home field dominance.

Head coach Linda Wells has moved the fences in from 225 feet to 200 to take advantage of the team's new found power.

"It's nice playing on our own field because we know

(the field)," shortstop Holly Smith said. "It's important to get off to a good start. We want to establish home field advantage early on."

ASU opens up with San Jose State at 3:30 this afternoon before taking on Illinois State at 5:30. Tomorrow it will face Michigan State and No. 16 Iowa, again starting at 3:30 and on Sunday the Sun Devils will get up early to face Michigan State and Illinois State and 10 a.m. and noon.

The competition won't be as stiff as it was last weekend, but the Sun Devils are ready to play anybody.

"We don't play the shirts," Smith said. "It's not about who they are. It's about what we do to them."

Strong words from a strong team. So far.

# Qualifying, not winning, first priority for track team in Reno

By JOE MANTONE  
STATE PRESS

Winning this weekend's MSPF Championships in Reno, Nev., ranks as the second priority for the ASU track and field teams.

"About 10 teams will be there," head coach Greg Kraft said. "Team scores will be kept, but we just want to get some individuals qualified for the NCAA (Championships)."

Senior Priscilla Hein is one of those individuals on the women's team (1-1). Hein set a school record in the one mile with 4:50 at Iowa State, but she has yet qualify for nationals.

"I definitely want to run in the NCAA for indoor, but you can't get discouraged if you don't make it," Hein said. "Our main goal is the outdoor season."

Hein became the first female ASU

runner to earn All-American honors in cross country. If she qualifies, she could become an All-American in the indoor and outdoor season.

"That's a pretty tough nut," Kraft said. "I'm not saying she can't do it, but I do know you can't do it if you're not at the meet."

Hein will attempt to add her name to the NCAA list in two events.

"We're going to give her a shot in the 800 this weekend," Kraft said "Then, she'll come back for the mile the following week."

Although the Sun Devils are scheduled to go to Atlanta for the USATF Championships (Feb. 26-27), some members of the distance team will travel to the Midwest.

"We're going to take them to a last chance meet. It looks like it will be Notre

Dame," distance coach Walt Drenth said. "We also might go to Iowa State, but nothing is definite right now."

Drenth added that there will probably be better milers at the meet in South Bend, Ind. The stiffer competition would help pace his runners.

"I probably will take Priscilla somewhere no matter what," Drenth said. "For everyone else we'll just see how the weekend goes and see how tired they are."

Sophomore Brandon Strong could also be on the plane to the last chance meet. Strong is one year away from reaching his full potential, Kraft said, but a trip to this season's NCAA remains a possibility.

"If he continues to chip away he might qualify in the mile," Drenth said. "Every meet last year he got better and better."

Getting better and better is what Kraft wants out of his team.

"We just hope you improve each week and by the end your pretty good," Kraft said.

The men's team (2-0) right now is pretty good. In the latest *Trackwire* power rankings, the Sun Devils moved into a tie for the fifth spot with Texas.

"(At Reno) we'll try to upgrade what we did in the past," Kraft said. "Some people will compete in off events."

Sophomore Tony Berrian, who qualified for the championships in the 400 meters, will run in the 200 for the first this season. Junior Dwight Phillips — third in the nation in the long jump — will attempt to qualify in the triple jump.

"If we can get Phillips, (senior) Dawnyell Linder in the 60 or 200 and Priscilla to qualify this weekend, it will be a successful meet," Kraft said.

e-mail the sports editor [flany25@asu.edu](mailto:flany25@asu.edu)

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More Trivia...

The Hawaiian alphabet has 12 letters.

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CHI OMEGA would like to congratulate: Mary A., Andrea, Joanne, Sarah J., Laurae, Michelle L., Kelly M., Julie, and Amanda S. on their outstanding academic achievement for the Fall '98 semester! Keep up the good work!

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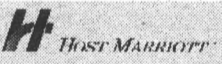
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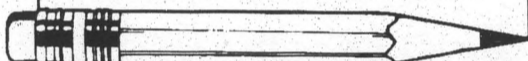
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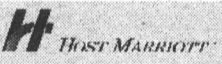
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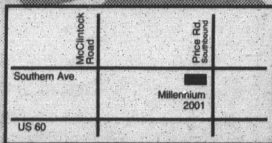
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